

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

Outdoor Circle Busy With Effective Work

Women Carrying on Beautification and Improvements Through Summer

Although the committees of the Outdoor Circle of Kilaheua Art League will not meet for business matters until after the summer months, they are still carrying on the work begun some months ago. The monkey pod trees planted at Aala Park are progressing rapidly and before long will be spreading their cool shade over those who spend their leisure hours in the park. At the water's edge purple bougainvillea has been planted and in the course of time will gracefully droop across the stream.

On Kalakaua avenue the circle has planted coconut trees, which are being cared for daily and are growing steadily. As yet the Outdoor Circle is in its infancy but day by day the women of the city are becoming more interested in the work that it is accomplishing and are anxious to join its ranks. Plans for the parking of Kalakaua Avenue are developing and if the people will come to the front and help with the work it will soon be one of the prettiest drives in the islands, whereas at the present time it may very well be called the reverse.

When the rains come in the fall the delicate shades of the oleander will be planted there to help cover up the marshes. It may be said here that the Circle has decided to have all of the trees planted there pink flowering ones. Then in the Walkiki district, Christmas berry trees which are so beautiful during the tourist season, are to be planted. This Walkiki district, as you may know, extends from

Lewers Road to Kapiolani Park. It seems a pity that it does not extend through the park for it is here that so much improvement might be made by such an organization. At the present time it is in the hands of the government and as no large appropriation for its improvement has ever been made by the legislature it cannot even be kept green. Instead of having such a large stretch of bare, sun-burned grass, fern houses having rare varieties of ferns might be erected for the benefit of, not only the visitors to the islands but also for some of the city's own residents who, not having the facilities of their own, might be given the opportunity of seeing rare varieties in such a place.

Then, too, some of the many varieties of begonias might be planted there for there is nothing quite so beautiful as the large dark leaf of this plant in combination with its dainty lace flower. These are just two of the things that might be done at Kapiolani park, but there are many, many other ways in which it might be improved and might be made picturesque not only to outsiders but to ourselves.

Already an appropriation has been made for the Alapai Plaza and if more money can be secured that place will no longer be an eyesore but will be made beautiful. The plan is to have the plaza diamond-shaped, and planted with the Jacaranda, a species of the trumpet flower.

The Outdoor Circle has made many plans for the beautifying of the city and with the cooperation of the people they will surely succeed.

WOMAN AND PEACE.

Upon no subject which can come before the Federated Women of America can they exercise a more powerful influence than in promoting the abandonment of war.

Women are the greatest sufferers by war, and upon that subject they have a supreme right to be heard, and in the many States and countries in which they have the suffrage they can back up their voices with their vote. When candidates understand that their chances of election may be affected by their action on questions looking to international arbitration of all controversies, conversions to universal arbitration will be rapid and sincere. And where women do not vote they can greatly influence voting.

It is very satisfactory to note the prominence which has been given to this subject at the present biennial. The presence of the distinguished Baroness von Suttner, who has been a life-long laborer in that cause, has added special interest to the topic, which is perhaps of greater concern to womanhood than any other which can be brought before them.

Possibly men can be more effective in demonstrating the economic folly even of successful war, but while the economic view may or may not take the strongest hold on the reason, it is the emotions which most inspire to affirmative action. When reason and human sympathy can be lawfully joined in wedlock the effect upon human action is irresistible.

A man can be killed in battle and be done with it, but it is but the beginning of lifelong sorrow for the wife and mother. And even if war were not economic folly, there is no economic gain possible which justifies the infliction of such awful suffering on the families of the slain.

It is time for war to stop. And it never will stop until the strong nations of the world agree with each other to submit all justiciable causes, bar none, to the arbitration of an impartial tribunal and also to intervene by the boycott and embargo in all attempts of the strong to oppress the weak.

And to this righteous end none can be more effective than the federated women of the world, who should and

ride's Hotel. All the flower-sellers will be dressed in white, with hats trimmed with wild roses.—Exchange.

NAVY WOMEN LIKE ORIENT.

Mrs. Wallace Bertoff and Miss Katherine Stryckler, who returned last week from the Orient on the Mongolia, give most glowing accounts of their trip. They were a month in Manila and a month in Olongapo, and were very much fascinated with the Eastern life, and regretted when Lieut. Comdr. Bertoff was transferred to the South Dakota and ordered home. He will not arrive in San Francisco, however, until the first of August, as the cruiser is to spend much time in China and Japan. Prior to their trip to the Far East Mrs. Bertoff and Miss Stryckler had a bungalow in Honolulu during the two months Lieut. Comdr. Bertoff was stationed there, and when the orders suddenly came for the fleet to move Eastward they decided to follow on the next liner. Mrs. Bertoff was Miss Mary Mariner before her marriage, and was a great belle in the army and navy set of several seasons ago.—San Francisco Wash.

MR. & MRS. WORTHINGTON TO MAKE VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Worthington will leave early this month for Honolulu, where they will remain for a month or more. They are going to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Thelma Parker and Henry Gaillard Smart, which will be solemnized at Waimaea, at the magnificent country home of Miss Parker, on July 26.

After their honeymoon, which will be spent in visiting various points of interest in the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Smart and his bride will live for some months in Honolulu. They are planning to come to San Francisco shortly after the holidays and will later leave for Europe, where they will spend a year in travel.—San Francisco Post.

TEACHERS COME TO HAWAII TO STUDY LOCAL WORK

PORTLAND, June 21.—Miss Harriet Johnstone, a graduate of the University of Washington, and a teacher in the Queen Anne high school in Seattle, passed through Portland tonight on her way to Honolulu, via San Francisco. Miss Johnstone goes to Hawaii with other teachers to study the educational work on the islands.

FLIGHTS OF THE BUTTERFLIES

What more beautiful sight to behold than gaily colored butterflies flitting about among bright flowers, wrinking their sweets? The study of the butterfly is just as interesting as its appearance is beautiful.

The habitat of the butterfly is almost the entire world. There are places in the very remote Arctic and Antarctic regions in which the butterfly cannot live. Butterflies have been found in 82 degrees north latitude, in Greenland, but are unknown in Iceland, and only a very few are to be found in New Zealand. Ireland has about 40 species of butterflies, while Great Britain has 70. These interesting restrictions are in large measure determined by the distribution of the plants on which the larvae feed. Natural barriers, such as wide stretches of sea, have also in many cases a determining effect.

Certain species, however, often cross sea channels and establish new colonies or reinforce old ones.

Some observers have recorded rather remarkable facts concerning the flights of butterflies. Kent says that he has frequently seen hosts of white butterflies crossing the English channel from France into England. H. W. Bates states that at one place in South America he saw 50 different species of Lepidoptera flying about in large numbers. The flights are due, he says, to a very large measure, to the migratory habits of these insects, and not to a real migrating instinct.

Darwin relates that he saw a "butterfly shower" 10 miles off the South American coast. He states that "as far as the eye could reach, even with the aid of the telescope, it was not possible to see a space free from butterflies."

Like Abraham's cattle of old, butterflies are "ringed, speckled, spotted and streaked," besides the white, yellow and brown. They rival the tropical birds in the beauty and the brightness of their coloring.—Progressive Teacher.

An Excellent Remedy for Diarrhoea. An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale at all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

So many men think their mere assertions are arguments.

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AMUSEMENTS

"TIPS" WAS TAPS FOR BOSTONIANS

Farewell Performance Starts in Dark but Is Splendid Success

Honolulu is genuinely sorry to see the Juvenile Bostonians go. The farewell performance of this clever troupe of youngsters at the Hawaiian Opera House last night was an overwhelming triumph.

Packed to the doors, the house was full of friends and admirers of the Juveniles and enough flowers were sent to outfit a Pasadena carnival. And there were also ukuleles and other gifts literally by the score. From first to last the audience wanted to show its friendship for the company and its appreciation of the very many pleasant evenings the Juveniles have given Honolulu.

Right at the start something happened, but it only made the evening more enjoyable. Just as the curtain was going up, and Joe Cohen, who was the house for the engagement, was beginning to turn away the crowd on account of lack of seats, the lights went out. Trouble with the electricity was rumored. They didn't come on again for half an hour. Meanwhile Joe Cohen and Manager Bert Lang of the company were doing marathons around town trying to get an electrician to find out what was the matter. No electrician. Joe produced a dozen candles, set a row along the footlights, and the show went on—and went on with success from the start. While it was progressing, Mr. Lang was seized with a brilliant idea. He got hold of a couple of prestidigitators and plumped them down in the aisle. They passed for "spots."

The Juveniles weren't upset by the mishaps at all. They sang and danced and made merry without a waver, and the big house was having a mighty good time also. In fact, the failure of the lights served to start the evening off with an informal swing, particularly after the orchestra and the kiddies had outlived some impromptu music.

Joe Cohen rose to the occasion with a speech that was a speecherino. The audience didn't know that Joe had just run two hundred yards, and his breathlessness was naturally put down to timidity before the footlights. Joe's speech, as gathered in by a rapid-fire shorthand reporter who happened to be present, was as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen: I have just been informed that an electrician is now rushing on the way as fast as an automobile can take him. Meanwhile, I crave your indulgence for this little accident, and when the lights are fixed, we will try to give you a performance that will be well worth your while." (Loud applause.) Exit Joe. Interviewed after the show, he said: "I don't know how I did it. I suppose making speeches just come natural to me. I admit I was eloquent, but who wouldn't have been with such a house. No, I refuse to accept any flowers."

POLLARDS WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Announcement was made this morning that Pollard's Juvenile Opera company, which was billed to open its local engagement at the Bijou next Thursday night, will not open until Monday night.

Teddy McNamara is the cause, and the Honolulu people who know Teddy will be satisfied to wait until he gets here and can get on with the show. Teddy is coming down from the Northwest on the Zealandia and the Pollards are due in this afternoon from the Colonies.

The Pollards have hosts of friends here and Teddy McNamara is popular, and Monday night ought to see the show start with a rush.

GREAT RAYMOND IS WIZARD OF EXCELLENCE

The following, concerning the famous illusionist who is to hold forth at Ye Liberty Theater, for a brief season, is from "The Manila Times," of April 19th.

Combines Fun and Wizardry. Raymond creates everything from nothing. Possibly Raymond once had a real name and a mundane identity. But it must have been in a forgotten long ago. Wizardry scintillates from his finger tips to his pate. The plane on which he soars is visible yet intangible. A personality of baffling simplicity is Raymond, who rolls up the sleeves of his dress coat and creates everything from nothing. What he does would glut the shelves of any library. How he does it could be explained by the spectator in three words—"I don't know." Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde had not a shade on Raymond who is humorist as well as magician. He leaps from fun to witchcraft and you never see him make the leap. Last night hundreds of persons went to the Grand Opera House to be puzzled and they went away sated. Raymond waved a handkerchief at the audience, pressed it between the palms of his hands and there fluttered forth handkerchiefs of every shade

and size. He produces birds and rabbits from the air.

From a derby hat he produced a bushel of eggs.

He locked a boy in a cabinet and in three seconds the cabinet yielded two girls and a boy. So many wonders were performed that one can scarcely recount them. A bird cage with two canaries was brought upon the stage. Raymond took the two birds, placed them in a paper sack, and while a young lady held the empty bird cage Raymond shot the bag to pieces and there were the birds in the cage.

Trick followed illusion and illusion followed trick in such quick succession that it is impossible to recall them.

Raymond is master of the strange science of levitation. He startled his audience last night in his experiment with "Astrala." His innumerable illusory tricks and the finesse of his work make his the greatest of all magical shows.

BAND CONCERT.

The Hawaiian Band will give a public concert this evening at Thomas Square at seven-thirty o'clock. The program follows: March—Happy Days. Berger Overture—Peel and Peasant. Suppe Intermezzo—Hula Hula. Wenrick Selection—Maritara. Wallace Vocal—Hawaiian Songs. Ar. by Berger Selection—The Bohemian Girl. Balfe Waltz—The Toreador. Royle Finale—The Vivaldi. Zikoff The Star Spangled Banner

FOUR NEW PEERS NAMED BY KING

LONDON, England, June 25.—As is usual on the King's birthday, a list of honors has been issued. Four new peerages have been created, the recipients being the Earl of Carrick, Field Marshal Sir W. G. Nicholson, the famous soldier who is at present conducting an inquiry with regard to the army in India, Sir Francis Channing, and Sir Thomas Borthwick, the two last-named gentlemen being men of well-known Liberal views. The Earl of Carrick was already an Irish peer, but the bestowal of a barony of the United Kingdom gives him the right to sit in the House of Lords.

Among the other honors may be mentioned the elevation of Mr. Masterman, financial secretary to the treasury, to be a member of the privy council, and the bestowal of a knighthood on G. T. Hutchinson, head of the well-known publishing firm. Among those upon whom the companionship of various orders has been conferred, the names of a considerable sprinkling of natives of India are noticeable.

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